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COOING IN VAIN.

"I den't see why it would be wrong for me to know what is in that will."

The speaker was a bright, handsome girl of seventeen - Rosa Crocker - the grand-daughter of rich old Stephen Crocker, whose death, a day or two before had brought sorrow to few hearts. Two grandhis only relatives, and constituted his family. Horace was as mean of act and disposition as the old man himself. Rena was a beauty, and an amiable girl when she chose. Young as she was, Rena was a worldly-minded coquette to the very core already. She had resolved to get well married-that is to say, to some person of to enjoy herself at the utmost swing of fashionable dissipation and luxury for the remainder of her existence.

"I don't see how it would be any harm. continued Rena, "as I wouldn't do any thing but read it, and there's no knowing how it might be tampered with by that rascally consin of mine before it is read next Saturday. I imagine grandfather left the bulk of his property to me, but there's no telling what notion the old fool

may have got into his head." seen it, and wondered what were the contents so closely sealed from her eyes. It was dusk, and as she stole along through the dreary hall she half relented, and finally pansed on the threshold of the room sho was seeking. Then, chiding herselffor her weakness, she stole in, got the key of her grandfather's desk, and opened the drawer. There lay the will, sealed as she had often seen it.

"But I'm no better off than before," she muttered. "I can't open it."

It was useless to peep into its foldsonly detached words could be seen. But Rena was not inclined to be baffled in her curiosity. And she was as fertile in resources as the wildest of her sex. Lighting a gas jet, she warmed the large waxseal Then, with the blade of a pocket-Her eyes rapidly devoured the contents, and her cheek paled with anger.

" The miserable old dotard!" she cried. The cause of her displeasure was the unpleasant and surprising fact that her grandfather had not left her a solitary cent. Every particle of his ample fortune went to Horace Warton. Her first motive was to-destroy the will; but a second thought detained her. She feared the consequences of such an act. Again slightly heating the seal, she reaffixed it in its place, replaced the will in the drawer, and went back to

After the first gust of rage had subsided she sat down to quietly think the matter over. There seemed but one way to retain any portion of the property, and that hated him very heartily, but her vanity had always told her that he admired her. She knew-her beauty, and over-estimated

its effect upon her stolid cousin. "But five days remain before the opening of the will," she mused; " before that time I must lure Horace into an offer of

About the time that Rena was gaining her surreptitious knowledge of the will her rich cousin Horace was seeking after precisely the same information. Betaking himself to the office of Harman Nesbit, the lawyer who had been entrusted with the legal business of his grandfather, he found that gentleman alone. He knew at once proceeded to business.

"You drew up my grandfather's will, did you not?" he asked.

" Yeg." "How long ago ?"

"About six months ago. He had prepared one a year ago, but this makes an entirely different disposition of the prop-

And what is that disposition ?" The lawyer smiled.

"I have no right to tell you," he said. 20 Buyon would tell me if sufficient reasons were advanced." 16 " If the reasons were convincing enough,

"Would two hundred dollars convince

" No."

" Five hundred ?"

pocketbook, which he had filled for this the marriage ceremony as null and void. emergency, and the lawyer took it, carefully counted it, and transferred it to his

"Now," he said, "you may prepare

ings, caused by some real or fancied misconduct of yours, and so he left all to your cousin Rena.

ed him that carses were useless.

"I'll tell you. The will is to be read on Saturday-five days from this. In the meantime ask Rena to marry you."

"But she wouldn't do it; she hates "It's your only chance, and is worth

the trial.' "Couldn't you destroy this last will?" "No; it is not in my possession. The old man had it among his papers somewhere; and, besides, there were two honest witnesses. Has your cousin a lover?"

"No. I think not." "Then, believe me, your best and only chance is to play for the fortune through marrying her.' "Well," said Horace, with very little hope in his tone, "it's a mighty slim chance,

but I'll try it," and went away. That afternoon the cousins met in the parlor. Each greeted the other with a cordiality long unknown in their cousinly intercourse. They even chatted pleasant. manner in which they were opening the

"You must be quite oppressed with the gloom of this old house," said Horace, as he was about to go, "and I think a ride children-Horaco Warton and Rena-were might do you good. I will be pleased to take you this afternoon, if you would do me the honor."

"Nothing would please me better." eplied the beauty, with a winning smile. The ride was had. Each of the plotters endeavored to be agreeable. Horace was for the first time in her life, to kiss her, This great change in their demeanor were blinded by the glitter of the golden

During the next day Horace romained nearly all day in the house, and in the society of his cousin. He proposed going to

ed Horace, "nobody will know us there." To which the beauty assented, and Horace kissed her. She diln't resent his impudence. On the contrary her lips clung to his in a gentle, thrilling rejoinder.

They went to the theatre, grew confidential and loving, and supplemented their good-night kiss with a hug.

"I'm bringing him round famously,"

thought Rena. "He will come to the point in a day or two." And come to the point he did on the fol-

lowing Friday-the day before the opening of the will. He swore undying love for her. She affected surprise; was suffiknife, she carefully loosened it. It was ciently coy for appearances, but confessed done. The document lay open before her! an ardent passion for him. Both lies found believing hearts. After a large amount of hugging and kissing which such cursed the practical details.

"I am impatient for the happy erent, he said, squeezing her hand.

"And so um I," she replied, returning

the pressure gently.
"But grandfather's recent death-" "Bother grandfather," pouted Rena.

"Couldn't we manage it somehow?" found he was penuiless. "We can try."

She was only anxious to have it settled before he discovered her poverty. "I'll tell you, Rena," he said, as if struck by a new idea, "we might get married gin of color. An ominent foreign savant real rights" under the common law of Engwas by marrying her cousin Horace. She privately, and keep it a secret until a becoming length of time has elapsed."

"As you please, dear Horace." "When shall we have the ceremony performed?"

"As soon as possible-that is, I mean as

soon as you desire it." "To-morrow morning?"

Two happier people than the eousins didn't go to bed that night. Each was

self-congratulatory and triumphant. In the morning they went in a carriage

something of the lawyer's character, and just time enough to go to the surrogate's jamin West made his first brushes out of perpetual. The consequences involved in at time proceeded to have the character, and just time enough to go to the surrogate's jamin West made his first brushes out of perpetual. they reentered the carriage. "We have ered with his sketches in chalk and Benoffice and have grandfather's will read."

They arrived there to find several lawdocuments in his hand.

"Here are three wills, the first, leaving his property to Horace Warton, was made about a year ago. The second, dated six Crocker. The third and last, dated three months ago leaves all to charitable institutions. Of course, only the last is validthe others are of no consequence."

could do nothing. They rode disconsulate- calculated eclipses on his plow. ly home in the carriage. They unburdened themselves of their real sentiments toward each other. They expressed the most cordial and mutual batred for each other. Horace counted out the sum from his And they unanimously agreed to regard

of your grandfather's estate.

"You are certain of this?"

"Of course I am. I drew the will and to you, but your grandfather was whim-sical. There came a change in his feel.

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"In the dovernment, wherever their dred in his poeket, to cover the portion fields of proselyting work. Eighteen missionaries were sent to Europe and courter tin this matter, then, in the thrust of the Bahamas. The ship broke in two capitals, with their usual extensive lobby sarroundings.

"The steamer Missouri was wrecked, October 1, off the Bahamas. The ship broke in two. The passengers and crew would consider the provious will left all gotten, and another instance of the Bahamas. The ship broke in two. The passengers and crew was level, and how would gotten, and another instance of the Bahamas. The ship broke in two. The passengers and crew was level, and we would gotten, and another instance of the Bahamas. The ship broke in two. The passengers and crew was level, and and a cheering promise for the missionaries were sent to Europe and for the brother would follow him in a few they prove true, they will have been for they not the Sandwich Islands.—New York days, as his present stock of tobsect would content to the Sandwich Islands.—New York days, as his present stock of tobsect would content to the Sandwich Islands.—New York days, as his present stock of tobsect would content to the Sandwich Islands.—New York days, as his present stock of tobsect would content to the Sandwich Islands.—It is the first that the first have the provided the said that his the stock of the provided the provided to the said the provided the prov

The Election of President.

Senators Morton, of Indiana; Carpenter, of Wisconsin; Anthony, of Rhode Island; tional debt was steadily increasing. In lar, try to borrow one, and you will find Horace was angry. He cursed his dead and Bayard, of Delaware, members of the this assertion we are sustained by the its value. Horace was angry. He cursed his dead Committee on Privileges and Elections of chairman of the recent N. Y. Democratic the United States Senate, to-day closed State Convention. We make the follow- hard from snn rise until sun set. "But what can I do but curso?" he their conference, which has been contin- ing extract from his remarks;

were considered : First. To abolish electoral colleges. voting directly for the candidates.

ly, congratulating themselves upon the at large, which shall be counted for the this year it is \$17,000,000. It is a fact that n the whole State.

Fourth. The person having the highest when for scoret service and other extraornumber of such Presidential votes in the dinary purposes incident upon the war un-

United States shall be President. Fifth. These provisions to be applicable to the election of Vice-President.

provide for holding and conducting the lar. It is a fact, therefore, that under election for President and Vice President, Grant, in 1873, during peace, the expenses and to establish tribunals for the decision of the President's own department are over of contests as to the vote of any district or ten times, allowing for the depreciation of bland and attentive. Rena sat distract. State, and make regulations governing greenbacks, what they were under Lincoln ingly close to, him, was as amiable as a the proceedings of these tribunals. By the in 1864, while the rebellion was raging wealth and station—both together, if pos- woman knows how to be when she tries, adoption of a district system of voting by sible, but the former preferably, and then and used her matchless eyes with killing the people directly for the candidate, with Department in 1860 was only \$16,472,202. effect. They dined on the road, and re- two Presidential votes in a State-at-large It is a fact that this year it is \$35,895,000,turned in the evening. And when they and the plurality rule for determining the 11, or twice as much as in 1860. It is a fact parted for the night Rena allowed Horace, result, the election is brought nearly home that the expense of the Navy Department to the people as can be not to make it an for 1860, when we had a commerce to proelection by the nation as one community, tect, was only \$11,514,640; and it is a fact election by the House of Representatives, expenses of our salary-grabbing statesmen which is so much objected to. The plusial business that amount, rality rule has been adopted successfully even if at their next session they do not find success. in all the States in the Union, except four, grab any more salary or back pay. in the election of State officers, and it gen-erally prevails in the election of members No Right to Close up Your Neighbor's os Congress. In none of the States where it has been tried is there any thought of

These are suggestions which have been considered, but of course, no conclusions as tollows: "Mr. J. H. Primrose, of could be arrived at.

The Tools of Great Men. It is not tools that make the workman, but the trained skill and perseverance of shed when completed would have closed the man himself. Indeed, it is proverbial up the window of the doctor's sitting room. an occasion like this demands, they dis- that the bad workman never yet had good He therefore sued out a preliminary writ tools. Some one asked Opic by what won-derful process he mixed colors. "I mix from building the shed, and after the usual them with my brains, sir," was the reply. course of such cases, the matter has now It is the same with every workman who been finally adjudicated by the Chancellor, He feared for his chances when she but then everybody is not a Ferguson. A gued a year ago, and has given the questhe tools by which Dr. Black discovered ing exhaustive. He considered that the latent heat, and a prism, a lens, and a right to light and air, enjoyed without infold the composition of light and the ori- on the same ground as all other "incorpoquested to be shown over his laboratories He stated that the Constitution of the in which science had been enriched by so State, adopted at the Revolution, 1776, many important discoveries, when the accepted the common law of England for doctor took him in his little study, and its governance; that for this particular pointing to an old ten-tray on the table case, which was the first ever brought containing a few watch glasses, test-papers, a small ballance and a blow paper, said "There is all the laboratory I have."

colors by closely studying butterflies' "Why, it's one o'clock!" said Horace, as walls of his native village, which he covfield at night in a blanket, and made a between his eye and the stars. Franklin apprentice, upon small scraps of leather, proper remedy was with the Legislature; Rage and blank amazement filled the which he beat smooth for the purpose; faces of the plotting cousins; but they while Rittenhouse, the astronomer, first ter the law, but to administer it as it is,

> The forty-third semi-annual Conference of the Church of the Latter-Day Sainte,

Increase of the National Debt. Some weeks ago we stated that the Na-

ued from day to day for the past week at It is a fact that the increase of govern-half, and if you can't make one dollar, make a anything of a vicious nature, but simply the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York city, ment expenses for the present year of the result of poverty. Woman here sufthe Fifth Avenue hotel in New Yorkicity, ment expenses for the present year over quarter, and be sure after you have it to fers from dire want much more than in reference to the mode of electing the last is \$18,000,000. It is a fact that the hold on to it, at least one half of it; put man, because his strength and general re-President. The Senate just before adjourn- expense of the general government for the it away in some good place, salt it down, sources are superior. You see the most ing, instructed the Committee to examine present year is estimated by the Secretary but by no means, spend it.—You have no pitiable women here, because the sex is the whole subject during the vacation, and of the Treasury at, and will exceed \$308,report their conclusion at the next session 000,000. It is a fact that this is two and Young men, don't be idle, but go to might be amused by the facile which this of Congress. The following propositions one fifth per cent of the assessed value, real and personal, of the United States, It is a fact that the assessed value of the che-half of your earnings. Second. That the President and Vice State of New York is \$1 967,001,185. It is The cold weather will soon be here have seen this in the vacant up town lots, President shall be elected by the people a fact that the share of this State of the you will need many little things to make where it labor was worth anything, the cost for this year of the Federal Govern- you comfortable during the cold winter stock of weeds thus gathered ought to be Third. That each State shall be divided into as many districts as the State is that the cost of the Federal Government of the Representatives in Congress, to for the current year to each tax-payer average don't say you can't find anything to do, the sidewalk upstairs in pails. She had be composed of contiguous territory, contiguous territory, contiguous terr tion as may be, and the person having the \$100 of such assessment. It is a fact that will be much happier, and at the end of in the tenement house. You see women largest number of votes for President in in 1860 the expense of the Federal Gov- the year you will find you have sav. carrying baskets of peaches, or drawing each District shall receive the vote of that ernment was only about one-fifth of what ed enough to commence some small bus. each District shall receive the vote of that ernment was only about one-fifth of what ed enough to commence some small busdistrict for President, which shall count it is now. It is a fact that the cost of the one Presidential vote; that each State Executive Department of the government shall be entitled to two Presidential votes in 1860 was only \$1,829,804. It is a fact person having the highest number of votes | the cost of this department under Lincoln in 1864, when the war was raging, and

usual expenditures were necessary, was only \$3,433,041 in currency when gold ranged as high as 285 and greenbacks were Sixth. Congress shall have power to worth as low as only 39 cents on the dol-

toward each other should have aroused and it still recognizes the States as such, that its expenses this year-"where is our mutual suspicion, but it didn't. They while it enables the people of each district commorce?"-is over \$20,000,000, or double in a State to express their will, so that what it was in 1860; and the same ratio hereafter a State need not cast a solid vote of enormous increase in the cost of adminas under the present system. It intends to istering the departments above enumeradispense with the convention, which is now ted applies to the other departments of the who began life with less than five hundred necessary in order to form an electoral government. It is a fact that under the dollars, Any young man who knows his Rena was alone in her chamber. To the theatre in the evening, but Rena urged ticket for each State, and it enlarges the present Credit Mobilier salary-grab of Con- business can command this amount, and think was to act with her. She knew that the impropriety of so doing. Their grand- liberty of each individual voter, who can gress the congressional expenses are sever- with patience and perseverance will find a will drawn up and signed by the old man a year before his death was in his deak in the dingy old library. She had of en seen it, and wondered what were the conseen it, and wondered what were the conseen it, and wondered what were the conseen it.

Chancellor Bates, of Delaware, has deci-"I'm progressing famously," thought abandoning it. Other questions are con-Horace. "To-morrow I'll propose to sidered in connection with the votes in the States and districts, and providing for the over his own ground, if it has romained unexigency of death or resignation of the Pres- obstructed for twenty years. The decision ident after the election and before the inau- was made in the Court of Chancery at Dover, on Thursday last, and the particulars are given by the Wilmington Commercial, Smyrna, commenced the erection, over two years ago, of a shed in the rear of his store-house. The adjoining property is occupied by Dr. J. E. Clawson, and the would excell. Ferguson made marvelous the injunction being made perpetual, and things, such as his wooden clock, that ac- Mr. Primrose being ordered not to build curately measured the hour—by means of a pen knife—a tool in every body's hands, case under advertisement, since it was arpan of water und two thermometers were tion careful consideration, his opinion be paigns. sheet of pasteboard enabled Newton to un- terruption for over twenty years, rested once called upon Dr. Wollaston and re- land, upon which he based his decision. before the State courts, no law bad ever been provided, and, therefore, the common law of England must guide him in his de-Stothard learned the art of combining cision; that that law provided that where light and air had been admitted to a dwellwings. He would often say that no one ing from any quarter, uninterruptedly, for knew what he owed to those tiny insects. a period of twenty years and over, it A burnt stick and a burn door served could not be shut off, and that, under this to a minister unknown to either and were Wilkie in lieu of a pencil and canvass. Be- ruling, the doctor was entitled to the light wick first practiced drawing on the cottage and air which had so long been afforded him uninterruptedly by his window, and he should, therefore, make the injunction the cat's tail. Ferguson laid down in the this decision may seem scarcely equitable, in some cases, where a man will be forbidyers and the executors assembled. One map of the heavenly bodies by means of a den to erect a building on his own properof the latter was speaking. He held some thread with small bends on it, stretched ty in such position as he may desire, on account of the inconvenience it may cause first robbed the thunder-cloud of its light-ning by means of a kite with two cross by way of No 1's lot. In some of the sticks and a silk handkerdhief. Watts States the English law of 'ancient lights' made his first model of the condensing has been rejected by the courts on grounds months later, leaves the estate to Rena steam-engine out of an old anatomist's of public policy, as being inconvenient in syringe, used to inject the arteries previous the rapid growth of our towns and cities. to dissection. Clifford worked his first The chancellor, without making any quesproblem in mathematics when a cobbler's tion on this point, considered that the that the province of the court is not to al-

are concerned."

The Worth of One Dollar.

No, sir; go to work and work, and work

idea how fast it will accumulate.

iness on a cash capital. The great misfortune of the present ago is the inordinate desire to get rich time it is not a pleasant sight as a conspeedily. It is this which leads so many into difficulties. A large stock of goods, may mention a statement made to me by whether paid for or not seems to the a dealer in fashions, that there are five whether paid for or not, seems to the young man necessary to do a respectable business, and without it he imagines his spend \$25,000 a year in dress, and that business must be confined to a petty trade, on which he cannot live. He is therefore spend \$10,000 a year in the same manner. induced to incur heavy liabilities, far beyond the limits of his capital. In some cases it will do, but for the greater namber it leads to a continued harrass of mind, and eventually to ultimate ruin; he finds himself unable to meet his obligations; consequently his credit is curtailed, then he finds too many to help him down hill and he seldom, if ever, recovers his lost position, for no matter how honest his intentions may have been; the commercial world looks on him with the severest

A small stock well selected can be at position for a moment, and then weth the tended to with much less care and labor aya of each passer by in order tolobserve than a large one. Leave jobbing to those how he notices your stock and terms, you capital a profitable trade can be done.

We could site you to many who are now prosperous and doing a good trade,

but, as all cannot view in the same light, ed among the last-mentioned class is fear-

A Remarkable Prediction.

the moving spirit of the Daily Graphic, oven now are in progress. has come before the country as a veritable prophet .- He wrote for the Modern Thinker, in December, 1872, the following ar-

THE PUTURE.

It is now a commonplace of modern a few generalizations touching the future: to you. I have a right to share your pleaswill never contest another Presidential election under its old name and organization. The new anti-administration party will have another name and will fight under new leaders.

2. I predict that questions of adminisration, such as civil service reform, minorty representation, the control of telegraphs and railways, and the extension of the husband. powers of the central government, will be the main issues in future political cam- said Tom, in huge astonishment! bus

3. I predict that within the coming two years this country will experience the forget."
worst financial panic known to its history.
It will be more wide spread and disastrons give that stuff to the children!" cried Tom, temporarily fall to one half its value.

who manage it. This will bring to light clothing. Drink; you see how much such an amazing amount of fraud in congood it does your father." nection with our railroads as to discredit all stocks good and bad. The bears will her husband to lead her home, and that hold high carnival. The mer of most res night he prayed long and fervently that pute in financial circles and on the "street" will prove to be common cheats. While and keep a newly-formed but firm resoluthe panie will commence, from all appear- tion. ance, in railroad circles, and will be con- His reformation was thorough and Mrs. prises, it will spread finally to the nationrottenness in those institutions which is shop. now beyond the power of the imagination

to conceive.

5. I predict that in ten years, time the Northern Pacific Railroad enterprise will ing instance of human credulity and folly. and especially so where rights of property

Women in Cities and

The New York correspondents of the Troy Times writes: 18 FAZA 18
"One of the powerful features insepera-

blo from metropolitan life is the degrada-tion of woman. I do not refer here to forced to unfominine employment. Some work, and do something; it don't matter what you do, so that you save at least chessent fodder for their cows and goats, ene-buff of your earnings. very severe toil. It is, of course, better than idleness or crime, but at the same trast with this wretched degradation, I hundred women in this city each of whom there are also ten times that number who It is very difficult to imagine the feelings of one of this fashion worshipping clique, and perhaps still more difficult to enter into the experience of the poorer class .-Let us look for a moment upon the woman whose entire capital is invested in a basket of peaches, These must be carried to the place favorable for their sale. They must be counted in order to know the cost and to fix the price which will give a reasonable profit, and then they are sorted in heaps and labled so as to attract the purchaser. If you will place yourself in position for a moment, and then watth the who have the means to do it. On a small may have an idea of the life followed by capital a profitable trade can be done. Many of them make a miserable living, while others try it and are driven off by the severe competition which pre-

vails even in the lowest branches of trade Taking it in its general view, the city is certainly unfavorable to women. the rich, the idle luxury of high life wastes agined. Some of these creatures may be a part of the poverty of the Old World, while others have decended from respect-Mr. C. D. Croly, sometimes managing able and even noted families, which have editor of the New York World, and now fallen into poverty by such revulsions as

> The Way She Cured Him. "What brings you here Mary?", said Truesdall to his wife, as she entered tho

liquor-shop. and orom admords, but thought that ability to predict establishes business seldom allows you to be there," the validity of any scheme. To prove replied the meck but resolute wife. "To that sociology has made some advance in me there is no company like yours, and, the direction of certainty, I venture upon as you cannot come to me, I must come

> "But to come to such a place as this" expostulated Tom. "No place can be improper where my husband is," said poor Mary. "Whom God hath joined together, let no man put assunder.'

She took up the glass of spirits which the shop-keeper had poured out for her "Surely you are not going to drink that?"

"Why not? You say that you drink to forget sorrow, and surely I have sorrow to

than even that of 1857. All the debts as she was passing the glass of liquor to them. created by our paper money; era will be "Why not? Can children have a better wiped out or compromised. Land will example than their father's? is not, what emporarily fall to one half its value. is good for him good for them also? It 4. The panie will be precipitated, in all will put them to sleep, and they will forprobability, by the failure of the Northern get they are cold and hungry. Drink my Pacific Railroad, and perhaps the bankers children; this is fire, bed and food, and

> With seeming reluctance Mary suffered God would help him to break an evil habit

fined for a time to the new Western enter- Truesdall is now one of the happiest of women, and remembers with a melancholy al banks, and will develop an amount of pleasure her first and last visit to the dram-

Somewhat of a Romance. A few years ago, a well-to-do gentleman,

in the Western portion of our State died, be regarded as one of the most astound- leaving an estate, valued at some five or six thousand dollars, and two children, both It will be a matter of profound astonish boys, and a provision in his will that his ment that among a business community entire property was to be sold and contens of thousands of sensible men could be verted into money, equally divided and found to invest money, with a hope of placed to the credit of his sons, but his profit in a railroad which began nowhere, administrator was not to turn it over to and runs for the most part through a howl- them, which amounted to about twentying wilderness. That this road may be five hundred dollars, until each of them built is possible; that it can be made to could show a like amount. The boys, like pay the present generation, is too crazy a sensible men, went to work with a will, chimera to be for a moment entertained, instead of receiving their father's hard 6. I predict that when all the great Pa- substance and squandering it foolishy, to cific roads break down, as break they must, carn the required amount. They turned an immediate demand will be made for their attention to agricultural pursuits, the Government to control and run them. but finding that a sure but slow basiness, THE CONNECTICUT QUESTION SETTLED .- This will be the entering wedge for the disposed of their farm and concluded to of the Course of the Latter-Day Saints, assembled at Salt Lake City, October 6. The good people of Connecticut have definal control of all means of rapid transit by the Central Government.

The attendance was large. Brigham Young and others addressed the congregation. Nothing novel was advanced. A list of spirits related to the State in future, and that its of our railroad system, corruption will be considered to final control of all means of rapid transit by the Central Government.

7. I predict that, before the break down of our railroad system, corruption will be one of the boys has realized his hopes, and Thunder showers in October, in these northern latitudes, are held by many old fashioned weather philosophers as a sign of a warm autumn and a mild shower was advanced. It was advanced to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ranroad system, corruption will be not only to our ra

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THE STATE FAIR.

We have no room for a detailed account of the Fair.

spect superior to any Fair, previous to or 34,000. since the war. The display of articles exhibited were better and of a finer quality. Almost every department was complete, making a highly creditable display, The Agricultural products gave a fair indication of the resources of our State. We wish all those who think of leaving our good old State had been there and viewed what can be done at home.

Mechanical skill was also well represented and we were glad to see our own town and county second to none in point of excellence. The skill displayed by Carolina's fair daughters was unsurpassed in beauty and durability. The quilts, counterpanes, carpets, rugs, aprons and numerous articles of female wear svinced much taste, care and labor in thoir manufacture.

The buggies, carriages, phaetons, &c. made a favorable comparison alongside of several elegant northern vehicles, and our carriage-makers need not fear that their reputation for good and tasty work suf-

fered. Mechanic's Hall was well-filled and the steam appliances for testing the movements of the various machines, ample and as we know, was a man of good character. reliable. This was the most attractive spot for the farmer, where numerous plows, mowers, reapers, harrows, gins, all in these States. of the most approved styles, could be seen and their werits explained.

The stock department presented some very fine animals, The horses were wellsome excellent specimens of cattle. The urday. fowls on exhibition were ordinary, with the exception of several fine game, Brahma and Shanghe chicks and Poland Geese.

very pretty. The gallery of fine arts was another attractive part of the exhibition. The Cravon drawings were perhaps the most admired, and certainly displayed unusual artistic merit. There were executed by several pupils of the "Peaco Institute of Raleigh." A drawing by a young lady of sixteen was most admired. The paintings and chromos were fine. Mr. Wm. Carl Carolinians were most excellent.

Horse racing was a prominent feature in there was some fine running on the wellhalf-mile race-course in the State and by some of the jockey's present pronounced the finest in the South.

The number of visitors on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were variously estimated at from twelve to fifteen thousand, some even running as high as twenty thousand. The crowd was cortainly large and the best of order prevailed.

Weston, the celebrated pedestrian, walked five miles in 59} minutes on Thursday. The day was hot and the track dusty, but he accomplished the two rounds including half-a-mile backwards within the above time. Three white men and one negro entered the contest on the fourth round but were badly beaten.

On Friday, Hon. D. W. Voorhees failed to make his appearance, on account of missing connection at Washington city. Hon, M. W. Ransom relieved the disappointment in one of his characteristic and

Upon the whole the Fair was a great hopes of the friends of the society.

The buildings are substantial, and in every way well adapted for the display of articles. It was indeed a proud week for the officers of the society, through whose indefatigable energy the work was damage. accomplished.

Last fall Col. T. M. Holt was elected President of the State Agricultural Society, and be then remarked that he would leave nothing undone to make the Fair for 1873 a grand success, and he has nobly fulfilled this promise. Mr. Fulghum, the Secretary, prosperity of our good old State.

The several Hotels and citizens of Ralmake their visitors comfortable.

The North Carolina State Fair for 1873 will long be remembered as the most succossful exhibition of the kind ever held in

SCARED TO DEATH .- The Newbern Times of the 16th inst., says: "We learn that Judge Dick, opened in Statesville on morning portions of gold which have re-Haight's Circus did not show at Kingston the 20th inst. The business of the Court cently been taken from his mire at Gap. Monday night. It seems that at the afternoon performance a woman with her child lowing the accused to submit by counsel, without being present, all cost to be paid out about twenty-five pounds of each gold and silver to the Lion's den, at the same time of the country of

LAST WEEK'S ELECTIONS.

The result of the recent elections in the following States can now be protty surely given.

Oregon. The Democratic triumph in this State is complete. Nesmith, Dem., has been elected to Congress by about 2,500. Grant's Charlotte, explains itself: majority last year was 3,500. In 1872 tho Republican majority was only 850 in the Congressional election.

In the Legislature of last year the Rads had a majority of 90 votes on joint ballot, and also elected their candidates for Supreme Court Judge by about 41,200 votes. Grant carried the State by over 60,000 votes. The late election has reduced their majority, on joint ballot, in the Legislature. to about 20 votes. Gov. Carter has been re-elected by a very small majority. Republican loss in 66 counties of over 35,000.

Last year the Rads had a majority of 5 on joint ballot in the Legislature. In the We were present on the grounds on Fri- State election the Rads had 12,000 and in day and found the exhibition in every res- the Presidential election a majority of

Last Tuesday a week's election resulted in a Democratic majority on joint ballot in the Legislature, and securing the return of Mr. Thurman to the U.S. Senate. The Wilmington Journal says :

"But this is not all. Ohio was not content with a Democratic Legislature, but she must have a Democratic Governor as well, and accordingly, on Tuesday a week, for the first time in twenty years, we believe, Ohio elected a Democratic Governor (Allen). It is true it was done by a small majority, but when we consider the tremenduous majorities that had to be overcome, the victory is a splendid one."

Pennsylvania.

Hartranft, Radical, carried the State last year by a majority of 34,360 votes. Grant carried it by a majority of 136,118

On Tuesday, Mackey, Radical candidate for State Treasurer, was elected by a majority of about 26,000 vote. Gordon, Radical candidate for Judge of Supreme Court. got a majority of only about 18,000 votes. Mackey was thoroughly identified with the great frauds in that State. Gordon, so far

Nebraska and Delaware. The election was for local officers only

The Evangelical Alliance. The Sixth Conference of the Evangelical Alliance has adjourned. After a session of

bred and in good keeping. There were a week in New York it dissolved last Sat-

The work accomplished by the Confererence was chiefly discussing plans and theories for the evangelization of the world. Several fancy stocks of Pigeons were also Indeed, the body has no legislative functions, and all it can do is to recommend schemes which the different churches which were represented at the Conference can elaborate and adopt, or reject as they

INSANE ASYLUM .- This noble institution was visited by a large number of people during last week. Dr. Grissom, the worthy Superintendent is always ready to Brown's Portraits of distinguished North give information relative to the institution. The grounds are gradually assuming a park-like appearance, but the work the programme of the several days, and progresses slowly on account of insufficient appropriations by the Legislature. Every prepared half-mile track. It is the finest department is nice and clean and the various modern appliances for heating the building in winter, as well as for ventilation in summer are complete. All the vegetables used are grown in the wellkept garden. The kitchen is a model of neatness and convenience. In short every department seems to be conducted by cap-

LATEST NEWS.

YELLOW FEVER.-The yellow fover at Memphis had abated on the 20th and 21st, 22 deaths on the latter day. A heavy

THE AGE OF PROGRESS .- The money order clerk of the Atlanta Post-office is defaulter for \$6,000, and gone to Cuba.

The Government Marshals in East Tennessee and Western North Carolina made simultaneous arrests of a large number of persons engaged in the sale and passing impromptu addresses, which was well re- of counterfeit money The implicated parties i clude lawyers, doctors, justices of success, more than realizing the fondest Deputy Manshals and Clerks of Courts and numerous merchants. The counterfeiting ditions made surprises.

There was a heavy storm North and North-west Monday, doing considerable

At Verplank, New York, 10 canal boats were sunk, with a loss of 15 lives.

The Hon. Nat. Boyden, one of the Suprome Court Judges of this State, reached his home in Salisbury on Friday morning last, in a very feeble condition. He was deserves the thanks of all interested in the prostrated at Saltville, Va., about a month ago, and as soon as he was able to move, Col. Buford of the Richmond & Danville and N. C. Railroads, furnished a special car eigh did everything in their power to for his removal to Salisbury, which car reached Salisbury on Friday morning last about 3 o'clock A. M. But very little hope is entertained for Judge Boyden's ecovery. His death may be expected at an early day, according to present symptons.—Charlotte Democrat.

The Fall session of the Federal Court,

STATE PREMS.

GLEANINGS PROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Prof. McIver's Letter to General The following letter from Prof. Alexander Melver, Superintendent of Public in-struction, to Gen. Rufus Barringer of

RALEION N. C., Oct. 7, 1873. Gent Rufus Barringer: In answer to your letter of yosterday, I send you a copy of a letter written by H. Howard, E.q., one of the pioneers in the Union School movement of Binghamton, N. Y., and published in the Ithaca Journal, in contemplation of establishing in Ithaca a school system like that of Binghamton.

The following is the letter: "At the school meeting last evening, the question was asked: "What is meant by Free Graded Union Schools ?" As there may be others asking the same question, I give you the following answer which you may publish if you think best : They are called free, because tuition is without expense to the pupil; graded because the pupils are classified according to age and attainments; union because the schools hitherto known as the common and select schools are united or consolidated into one system, and superintended by the best disciplinarian and administrator that can be the common and select schools and agade. give the utmost satisfaction. They are thorough, efficient and economical. Both time and money are saved—one dollar will go further than three dollars under the old system, and besides this, the greatest of saving is the higher moral tone which invariably pervades the union aystem, rendering it an exception to the gen-eral rule for a pupil to depart from the Democrat. union school capable of vice.

This system annihilates casto and aristocracy among our youth. It diminishes the inequalities among men. Intelligence, honesty and integrity are the tests by which all are tried, and by which every one must stand or fall. The system promotes harmony; charity, grace and dignity provail. Nature's order and simplicity are cultivated. The least fortunate by nature are not neglected, while the highest in intellect are carried still higher, by every means that can aid them. In a word it contains the true American idea; true democracy prevails in it to a greater extent than in any other system yet devised.

This system lessens taxes in proportion to what is received. Property is better protected. This protection is secured by elevating all the youth above the reach of dishonesty and crime. The system increases the population in all places in which it is established, and means improvement in all respects.'

I may add that the system has been established not only in many of the Northorn cities, but in many of the cities of Virginia and Georgia; and whenever it has been thoroughly tested, it has never been abandoned.

If all the schools for white children in the different grades or classes of the sys- six and seven millions. tem. The only basis of classification would be the age and advancement of the scholar. The rich and poor would sit side by side in the same room, under the same instructor, and amenable to the same discipline The studies of each grade must be shoroughly mastered before any scholar is allowed to the next higher. The different grades may be in seperate houses; they should, as far as practicable, be in seperate rooms and under different teachers. All the grades working in harmony with each other constitute a graded school. The superintendent of such a school frequently visits all the grades or classes, sees that proper discipline is every where maintained, and that the proper modes of instruction are everywhere adopted and adhered to. He frequently gets the teachers together and instructs them in the modes of teaching, encouragements and animates them to higher offers in their noble work. Such a system would not only educate children, but also teachers. An energetic, competent Superintendent, devoted to his work, would very soon oducate teachers in disci pline and in the modes of instruction, and the work would go on increasing in its

Very respectfully, ALEXANDER McIVER, Sup't Public Instruction.

The mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee have attracted much attention this summer. They promise in time to become almost as fashionable as those of Virginia. The Appletons in their Journal and in "Picturesque America" first drew attention to them in scenes at Chattanooga along the French Broad, and at other places. Correspondents this season have been more busy than usual with the scenery of this section, and we notice among them the name of a North Carolina authoress well known as a pleasant writer, Mrs. Mary Bayard Clark. The mountain region must be worthy the eulogiums lavished upon it. Some of the peaks there the peace, spostmasters, United States are said to be the highest east of the Misother Northern States, and being at the same time their equals in grandeur, wildarea embraced 125 miles. Mounted expeness, and beauty of scenery.—Baltimore

> A gentleman who was at Masonboro sound, last Sunday, informs us that the easterly winds drove up the fish in large quantities on the Masonboro beach, on that day, and that numbers of fine Virginia mullets, a delicacy in the fish line in this market, were washed ashore. Although it was Sunday a goodly number went fishing on the occasion and that, too, without books or lines .- Wm. Journal.

> The Raleigh News, says : We learn that stitute on Wednesday evening next, at 7 came to Raleigh to be married in order to avail themselves of the benefit of an interstitution may witness the interesting cere-

The Charlotte Observer says: Col. C. J. Cowles, of the United States Branch Mint in this city, showed as yesterday GENERAL NEWS.

United States at the last census. The table is useful for reference to any one interested in the subject.

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Maine,	22	443,800	28,838,608	l
New Hampshire,	49	734,460	48,084,439	ł
Verment,	16	28,038	1,281,125	ł
Massachusetts,	150	2,385,002	138,081,144	l
Rhode Island,	126	1,082,376	51,938,373	ľ
Connectiout,	81	545,528	31,652,930	ŀ
New York,	88	437,482	22,097,044	
New Jersey,	30	175,042	10,767,600	i
ennsylvania,	71	384,828	34,806,531	i
Delaware,	9	48,892	3,288,280	į
Maryland,	11	45,502	7,972,896	ŀ
)hio,	5	28,834	3,170,000	i
ndiana,	1.	10,800	1,493,661	i
dissouri,	4	13,326	2,475,000	i
Virginia,	10	36,060	4,010,000	ć
North Carolina,	17	24,249	3,537,000	l
outh Carolina,	6	31,588	4,174,100	l
leorgia,	20	69,782	10,864,350	
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exas,	4	8,528	1,372,104	
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ennessee,	10	13,720	1,874,200	
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in the cotton growing States, where more than half should be located. Georgia has found. They afford all the advantages of a fourth of all the mills in the South, and is likely to have a third or more. Tennesmies, with none of their disadvantages; see has less than an eighth, unless more and wherever they are established they have been recently built than we remember, or have heard of. Rhode Island is not much larger, if any, than some of our cotton-growing counties, yet has 126 cutton factories.

North Carolina ranks second among the manufacturing States of the South; having nearly double the number of factories

The grand October "openings," as they are called, are now taking place in New York, and all sensible people will be glad to learn that a "picturesque simplicity" is the highest rule. Furbelows and paniers have vanished and the scanty plain robe clings to the lovely figure just about as close as it ought to. The mass of dead woman's hair is gone from the shapely head. The long cramped feet are at last free to rest their corns and bunions in heelless broad soled beds of ease. Even displays of costly embroidery or jewelry are forbidden, "In short," says an eminent fushionable authority, "the true woman of ton will endeavor this fall, by the grace and simplicity of ber attire, to show that her husband has neither robbed a bank nor been the leader of a ring.

NEW YORK, October 18 .- A special the New York Times says the controversy bout burning of Columbia, S. C., has received a quasi formal detrivation by the British American Commission. The claims were based upon the assumption that the city was burned by the Federal soldiers acting under the authority of the Federal commander. The most of the testimony taken on the subject was before the comthe city of Charlotte were brought under mission. After giving it careful attention one system, there would perhaps be three every one of these claims was disallowed. or four hundred children to be arranged in The total amount claimed was between

The idea that railroads owe something boro Patriot. to their customers is spreading. The Central Pacific railroad has issued circulars to its employees giving these sensible remarks: "Treat all persons doing business with you as any good business man would treat his customers, and not as if you were conferring a favor. Endeavor to make your road popular, as its business depends upon the good will of its patrons." ployees who do not show such "urbanity of manner, politeness and uniform courtesy," are notified that they will be dismiss

A general order from the War Department says that the President of the United States commands it to be made known that all soldiers who have descried their colors, and who shall on or before the 1st day of January, 1874, surrender themselves at any military station, shall receive a fullpardon, only forfeiting the pay and allowances due them at the time of desertion, and shall be restored to duty without trial or punishment on condition that they faithfully serve through the terms of their

Among the awards of the mixed commission, which has been sitting during the summer at Newport, was \$110,000 to Dr. James Syme, a Scotchman, of New Or-leans, whose valuable store of drugs was appropriated by Butler. The doctor died about three years ago in poverty, and the money will go to his heirs.

OMAHA, Oct. 10 .- A prairie fire swept 25 miles of Saline and Jefferson counties. Ten school children were caught, three of whom are dead and three dreadfully burned. A mother will die, who was fatally burned in attempting to rescue them.

There is said to be, at this time, a capital of \$30,000,000 invested in the silk bus ness in this country, against less than \$3,-000,000 in 1860. Sixteen thousand operatives are employed, carning \$9,000,000 per annum, and weaving between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 worth of silk goods in a

The number of passenger trains on the various railroads centering in Philadelphia, arriving and departing during the day, is 123. In addition there are many freight and coal trains passing over the various roads. More trains pass over the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown branch of the Reading Railroad than any denomination in America could supply all

Ex: President Johnson visited Knoxville, Tenn., one day last week, and the Press and Herald of that place, after an interview with him, published the following: 'As the press throughout the country has contained various statements relative to his probable loss by the suspension of Iwo Deaf Mutes will be married at the In- the First National Bank of Washington, we gathered the facts in the case from o'clock. They are from Charlotte, and him, and are authorized to state that when both graduates of the Institution. They the bank suspended, the ex-President bad on deposit \$73,000. He regards its rocovery as a matter of doubt. If it prove an preter, and also that the inmates of the In- actual loss it will not exhaust his resources. demand for its broad acres has not been

Miss Agnes Lee died at Lexington, Va., on Wednesday. She was the second daughter of General R. E. Lee, and was a most amiable, accomplished lady.

BEWARE!-The public in general are eautioned to look out for the spurious articles put up in imitation of and as subOnly a year ago the men of Wall street

Cotton Mills in the United States.

The following statement is regarded as a full report of all the cotton mills in the United States at the last census. The table is useful for reference to any one incandidates in North Carolins, and to secure the success of Grant in Pennsylvania in October, and the work was done. We trust the Wall street bankers and capitalists are still perfectly satisfied with their success last autumn. N. Y. Sun.

There is now at the port of Philadeiphia the bark True Love, Captain Thomas Wetherill, recently arrived from Greenland with a cargo of kryohite. The vessel was built in 1764, in Philadelphia, and is consequently 109 years old. It is still in excellent condition, and during its long existence has received scarcely any re-

The whole number of persons, male and female, in the United States, who cannot read and write is over four millions. Of this number South Carolina furnishes a larger share than any other one State.

Does any one call probibition a failure In the States where prohibitory laws exist and are even partially enforced, containing a population of 2,250,000, according to the census of 1860, the sales of the liquor dealers last year, amounted to \$43,000,000. In four States, with license laws, having a population of 2,250,000, the sales amounted to \$136,000.000; over three times as much.

J. C. Cloud, the oarsman, who started from Philadelphia, some three months since to row to New Orleans, by canals and rivers, died Tuesday, 17th inst., five miles above Plaquemine. Cloud was found in his boat in an almost exhausted condition on Monday, and died next day. His diary showed that he had been suffering with what is termed " heavy shakes" for some days before his death.

A table in course of preparation for the annual report of the Postmaster-General shows that by the recent readjustment of pay on railroad routes for the year ending September 30th, 1873, the amount of the annual compensation to all the railroad companies has been increased \$223,823, being now \$1,015,508 per annum. The readjustment is made on fifty-seven railroad routes. Six hundred different railroad companies receive pay for carrying the mails, the aggregate length of the railroad service in the United States being now nearly 55,000 miles, and increasing at the rate of 5,000 miles per annum.

\$50,000 ain't much to pay a man for the fatigues of high life at Long Branch for three months and playing big Infin some-where else the other nine. What matters it if thousands work and find it difficult to live, and the people generally find it all they can do to command the means to meet their liabilities. Let the people fare as they will politicians must be paid from the small sum of \$50,000 to him who puffs his Havana and crosses his legs in the executive chair, to our wise law makers who are patriotically content with the diminaquarter of a years lounging away in Wash ington. People should not be so unreasonable as to complain at these things. But still they will do so sometimes .- Greens-

The total number of blind persons in the United States, according to the census, is 20,320, including 11,343 males and 8,977 females. Of the whole number, 3,277 are foreign. The deaf and dumb number 16.-205-8.916 males and 7,239 females-1.336 of the whole number being foreign. The insane number 36.780, of whom 17.936 are males and 18.844 are females, 10,799 of the whole number being foreign. There are Checks and other Cash Items, 75 blind insane, and 96 who are blind, and also deaf and dumb. The total number of idiots in the country is 24,527-14,485 Legal Tender Notes males and 10,142 females-1,645 of the whole number being foreign.

Items from the Wilmington Journal.

An immense stone, twenty-one feet long seventeen feet wide and three feet thick and weighing one hundred and nineteen tons, has recently arrived at Washington. by schooner, from the Cape Ann quarries and is to be followed by three others, weighing respectively, eighty-four, fortyeight and thirty-seven tons, to be used in the construction of the Scott monument. The price paid for the blocks is \$40,000, and special machinery will have to be devised for hauling them through the streets n order that the pavements may not be

The project of a railway across Newfoundland, with a view of shortening the time of transit between the great commercial centers of both continents and reducing the ocean passage to one bundred hours' sail, is beginning to assume a tangible shape. It is expected that the time required for the conveyance of passengers and mails between London and New York will be but seven days and three hours, all other places, of course sharing this neceleration of speed. St. John's, in Newfoundland, and Valentia, on the western coast of Ireland, are considered the points where the Atlantic can be spanned by the shortest line-1.640 miles.

During the Evangelical Alliance in New York, Rev. Joseph Angus, D. D., Regents Park, London, read a paper in relation to missions, in which he stated that with 50,000 preachers for ten years and one hundred and fifty millions sterling, the gospel might be carried to every man, woman and child on earth. More than one the missionaries. England alone spends as much money in intoxicating drinks in four years. Ten thousand professing christians might be named in England who could give all the money. More was done in the last century to give the Bible to the world than in the first ten centuries. The prophecy of the conversion of the world was being enforced by the extent of work done and the success achieved.

The Secretary of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company has published a statement of the condition of the company's land grant, from which it appears that the as great as has been hoped for. On the miles of the completed road the company is entitled to 10,000,600 acres, and next month for miles more of road will be examined, which will entitle it to 1,021,000 acres additional. It has received patents for 649,000 acres, and patents are in preparation for 338724 acres more. Out of sulzing it; the child became badly seared and in a few minutes died.

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Bowarel ern empire is still in the future.

the estimated quantity of the entire country is put at 11,800,000 pounds, of which New York furnishes more than half, 6,100, 000 pounds. The quality is not so good as last year. The demanded will require the importation of some 35,000 balos, or about 8,000,000 pounds.

THE MARKETS. Corrected by R. A. Wommack & Co., Dealer in General Merchandise.

Corn. (new) 45 a 50	Salt 180 a 185
Corn. (old) 60 a 65	American 0.00
Wheat, 1 50 a 1 65	Candles ada. 20 a 25
Flour. 3 80 a 4 00	Oils, Linseed, 0.00 a 1.25
Meal, 2 a 2	Kerosene, 50 a 60
Chop, 1 18 a 2	Chartings B. 50 a 60
STREET, SALES SALE	Sheetings, Fries' B. 11
1 200011	A. 12
Pork. 7 00 . 8.00	Yarn, Fries, per bun 1:50
Lard, 11 a 12	Iron, 54 a c
Eggs, 12 a 15	Nails, 7 .
Molasses, 28 a 40	Hides, green. 7 Dev on
Cheese Fac. 18 a 25	Tallow, 10 a 12
" Mount. 15 a 00	Beeswax, 28 a 30
Butter, 25 a 00	Clover Seed.
Peas, 70 a 00	Home grown; 0.00 a 0.00
Apples, green, 50 a 1.00	Barrela Flour, Fruit 50
dried, 5 a 10	Brick, 6.00 a 10.00
Potatoes.sw. 50 a 00	Shingles.
Bright Product Control of the Contro	
Coffee, 25 a 30	Hay, per cwt. 40 a 50
Sugar, 10 a 14	Rags, 3 a 4
" crushed, 15 a 18	
Dried Peeled 1	Peaches, 10 a 21.
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WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET.

REPORTED BY WINSTON TOBACCO ASSOCIATION.

5 00 to 5 70 Medium, 6 00 to 7 55 LEAF-Common, 8 00 to 9:50 Medium 9 00 to 11 50 BRIGHT SNOKERS-Common 00 to 9 00 Fancy, 10 00 to 12 50 WRAPPERS-Common. 10 00 to 14 50 Good to Fine, 15 00 to 27 00 Receipts continue light, market active for 30 00 to 75 00

ound sweet working grade

Lugs	Medium,	\$6	00	to	8	0
- 66	Good.	7	50	to	9	0
> 46	Common Bright,	7		to		
44	Fancy Smokers,	10	00	to	20	0
LEAF-	- Common Red,	7	00	to.	9	0
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44	Common Bright,	- 10	00	to	12	0
46	Good Bright,	20	:00	to	40	0
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New York, Oct. 21,-Cotton. 184 a 17} Flour, \$7 50 to \$6 50; Corn, 59 a 60 Wheat, 1 54 a 1 58; Gold, 1 10 a 1 10; Bonds N. C. old, 00 a 00, new 00 a 00.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—Cotton 00 0 00 Flour 7 25a 0 00; Wheat, \$1 65 a \$1 71; Corn white, 62 a 64, yellow, 00 a; 72 Oats, 48 a 51 Bacon, 9 a 10; Whisky, 96 a 98; Lard 81 a 00

Charlotte. Oct. 21.—Bacon 11 a 12 Flour, 4 25 a 4 50; Corn, 75 a 00; Oats, 50 a 45 Wheat, 1 45 a \$1 50; Whisky, \$0 00 a 0 00 Pess, 70 a 00: Lard, 11 a 121. Fayetteville, Oct. 19 .- Bacon 15 to 00 Flour, \$6 00 a \$7 00 Corn a 95 Oats, 65 75; Rye, \$1 00; Wheat, \$1 50; Lard, 12 a 15

Whisky, \$200; a \$250; Brandy, \$250. Salt, \$175 Richmond, Oct. 21.-Wheat, \$165 a \$171 Corn 73 a 77; Oats 50 a 00; Flour, superfine

Petersburg, Oct. 21.-Flour, 750 a 8 00 Wheat, red \$1 65 a \$1 90, white, \$0 00 a \$2

\$245,494 71

00; Corn, 75 a 76; Bacon, hog round 10a 11

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation Other Stocks, Bonds and Mort Due from Redeeming and Reservice National Banks, 955 °4 336 38 Current Expenses, 2.000 00 3.500 00 \$476,174 13 LIABILITIES. 13,000 00

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COUNTY OF FORSYTH.

AUGUSTUS FOGLE J. P.

al Bank of Selem, N. C., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. A. LEMLY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of October, 1873.

Correct,—Attest: I. G. LASH, E. BELO, J. W. HUNTER, Directors.

To the Afflicted.

Dr. A. H. LINDLEY, of Drs. Greene, Lindley & Bentley, and Surgeon in chief to the Branch Office of Dr. Kline's Philadelphia Bellevue Institute and Cancer Charlotte, N. C., will for the accommo

Dr. Lindley has made, for several years, the Dr. Lindley has made, for several years, the treatment of Chronic Diseases his special study, and has had a large experience both in hospital and private practice. He and his co-partners are well known throughout the South, by their remarkable cures of Cancers, Tumors and Ulcers, Scrofuls, Rheumatiam, Neuralgia, Fits, Spasms and Convulsions, disease of Throat, ings, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Bowels and

Kidneys: in short, all Chronic, long standing and obscure diseases of every kind.

Dr. Lindley operates on all Surgical Cases, Club Foot and Fistula Specialties. Be sure to call and see him. Fee for consultation \$1 00. Charges for treat-

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Sept 18, 1873.—38-tf.

Don't fail to see Dr. Lindley, of the Charlotte Infirmary at Butner's Hotel, on Nov. 5th.

WELL DONE. -Some days since we noticed a beautiful business sign, the work of our young townsman, John Vogler. Johnis able and willing to execute plain and fancy lettering, at short notice, upon reasonable terms.

N. W. N. C. R. R.-The Salem and Greensboro Railroad has been doing a handsome business during the short time it has been in operation, in travel and freight. In fact, the transportation of freight on this road has been beyond the expectation of its most sanguine friends.

If you have Cancer, Scrofula, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Epilepsy, Dyspepsia, Lung Diseases, or any long standing or obscure disease of any kind, be sure to call and see Dr. Lindley at Butner's Hotel, Nov. 5th.

Dr. Shaffner's New Building makes fine apperance. The front is of pressed brick and the Mansard roof is covered with slate, put on by native workmen, and in a manuer which would be a credit to un experienced slater. The windows are neatly corniced and give the whole front an elegant appearance. Mr. Vogler, the architect and superintendent of the building, has shown a crpacity for executing such work that it will be a saving of time and money for housebuilders to employ him to plan their work in detail before operations are commenced.

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Dr. Buhnson is entirely remodelling the sent a fine appearance.

Salem, ere long.

Mr. A. Holland, of Winston, died suddealy at his residence, on Wednesday morning, about 9 o'clock. Supposed of

In the case of the United States against

Jacob Blickensderfer has just returned

Typhoid fever prevails to a considerable extent in the Mt. Airy section of Surry

We-learn that our neighbor, J. P. Vest, Esq., is improving his lot in Winston, sitnated on Main street, covoring the old F. & W. Plank Road track.

THE NEW GARDEN MEETING HOUSE is a large and commodious brick building, and reflects much credit on the architect,

Dr. Lindley operates on Club Fort, Fistula, Piles, &c. Call and see him at Butner's Hotel, Nov. 5. He is no humbug but a thoroughly educated physician.

We will publish the Premium List, relat ing to our section, of the State Fair next

THE FAIR AT NEW GARDEN attracted a large company of people on Saturday last. The exhibition was composed almost exclusively of bome manufactured, and home grown articles intended to give an idea of the capacity of the garden spot in this section. Our Quaker friends have always been proverbial for thrift and economy and this fair was certainly a creditable evidence of marked improvement in the various departments. All the articles exhibited show a worthy determation to do their best. The good house-wives brought their butter, chickens, vegetables, and homemade fabries which would have been creditable to exhibitions of greater pretensions. The stock was superior, and the sheep were particularly fine. The catbehind in excellence. In short the success of this county or rather township fair should stimulate our own people to throw off their 'lethargy and go to work and make arrangements for a similar fair. It is not too late for 1873. At any rate let us determine that the next year will inaugurate a County Fair and establish our County Agricultural Society. tle were good and the horses did not fall

County Agricultural Society.

The town of Salem alone could get up a display of live stock, and all the other articles necessary for a successful fair at a month's notice that would rank with the bast county fair in the State. Why can it not be done? Let some one move in the matter, There must be a beginning.

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Valuable Property for Sale. - E. A. Vogler, Executor. Statement First National Bank of Salem.

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The Fayetteville Eagle says. Mr. S. D. Pipkin, of Harnett, has on his farm a most remarkable field of cotton. It is of a highly improved variety, planted in hills, three stalkers. three stalks to a hill. In most of the hills from 180 to 200 bells were found. The yield will probable be over three bales to the acre.



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NOTICE

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A. V. SULLIVAN, Agent.

Salem. N. C., Oct. 9.

41-1m.

SALE OF VALUABLE LOTS AND LANDS.

THE heirs of the late John Brown being of ageand those residing out of this State having empowered the undersigned, he will sell at public auef
tion in Winston, FOR CASH, on the 11th day o,
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LOTS, ON MAIN STREET, in Winston, opposite
the residences of Thos. I. Wilson, Esq., and Maj. T.
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Also at the same time and place, be will sell, in 2
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mile from Winston, lying on the Brookstown and
Shallow Ford roads, and on the waters of Silas and
Muddy Creeks, adjoining the lands of Fries, John
Miller and others, containing about 175 acres. Said
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Bond and approved security will be required from the purchaser. Said sale will be made at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. For further particulars see T. J. Wilson. Robt. Gray. H. W. Fries, or John Miller, Sen. 'A plot of said lots and lands is posted at the Court-House door in Winston. J. C. BROWN. Winston, N. C., October 9th, 1873.—tds.

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SORE THROAT, DIFFICULT BREATHING.

PALFITATION OF THE HEART.

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The application of the Ready Relief to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford ease and comfort.

Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure CRAMPS, SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, HEART-BURN, SIOK HEADACHE, DIARRHCEA, DYSENTERY, COLLC WIND IN THE BOWELS, and all INTERNAL PAINS. COLIC, WIND IN THE BOWELS, and all INTERNAL PAINS Travelers should always carry a bettle of Radway's Ready Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sixness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

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Not only does the Sansaparitijan Resolvent excel all known remedial agents in the cure of Chronic, Scorofolous, Constitutional, and Skin diseases, but it is the only positive care for

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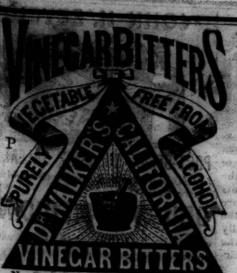
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The only sensible treatment is to promote the secretion of the bile and favor its removal. For this purpose use Vinegar Bir-Cleanse the Vitiated Blood when-

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Your humble Servants,

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she snatches up that infant and flies from the room. When she returns the child cries to go to its father; and no sooner is it settled on his knee than it betrays an

won't take it. It's father tries to coax it to say "papa," remedied. but pays no attention to him. He tries think the child is dull.

gets, until at last the father exclaims, dashes out of the room, and is heard spanking it in the entry. Then the visitor ed to develop fully as it grows up .- Max

How Boys Who Disturbed a Camp-

Boys who disturb camp-meetings by crying "Amen" in the wrong place, and remarking "Glory" with more zeal than judgment, should read and ponder the fate of thirteen small boys in Kansas. These thirteen ill-advised boys were guilty, so the story goes, of disturbing a Kansas camp-meeting by insisting upon shouting 'Amen" when a very muscular preacher, who prided himself on his voice, was singing a hymn. The preacher bore it for some time, but finally, becoming filled with righteous wrath, he descended from the

pulpit, and never once interrupting his lymn, successively reversed and spanked the thirteen small beys. As his avenging hand descended, and the dust of the small boys filled the air, the rest of the congre-19 again Ishonted in rapture, and encouraged him with loud cries of "Go on, brother, go on!" Then he returned to the pulpit

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who ran with the speed of a deer,
screaning: "I'm killed! I'm killed! I'm
killed!"

At this instant the shrill voice of Lieut. Col. G—was heard above the din, cailing, ON here are the litter-learers?" A broad Paddy with a pipe in his month promptly responded, "Here, Colonel, here's one uv 'em, be Jasus!" "Well," said the Colonel, drily, "I guess you had better go and earry Capt. W—— to the rear—if you can

The roars of laughter with which this sallo was received went far to enliven the men for the desperate assault which took Dlaze a few minutes later, with so much our Liping and Our Dead,"

young lady in Laucaster, Pa., has the of her visiting cards, which she hands ts certain gentlemen visitors. At first ther appose she belongs to the Young Meno. To Christian Association, but it is not long before they rightly construe the letters to

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Agricultural.

shall we Plow Oorn Land in the Fall

Corn in this section is usually put upon sod turned down in the spring mostly just before planting. There are various reasons given for this preference over fall plowing. It is thought that there will be less weeds and grass at first, owing to the freshly turned up soil. The recent action of the plow, it is held, will also loosen the ground for the better working of the roots and the admission of air. The rain is more readily absorbed and disappears under the ground when recently plowed, especially sod which leaves space below. This is the view commonly taken here and the practice is a successful one.

But there are those, a few who think fall plowing is preferable. They have but one answer—"better crops." It must be admitted that this is a very cogent reason if facts bear them out. I am acquainted with one of these men, John J. Bookman, of Milden, N. Y., and he is entitled to respect and confidence; no one will dispute his word. He has tried corn on both tall and spring plowing; practiced the two in the same field, and compared with his neighbors. He now plows all his corn land (sod) in the fall. Says he gets a mellow surface, a quicker start and a contin-uous, healthy, vigorous growth, and earlier ripening. There is more grass but as corn requires a considerable amount of working of the soil, it matters not so much whethor there is more or less, unless in extreme cases, as for instance, where quack largely

prevailed. I remember a test made a few years ago, where nine acres of old sod were turned down in May, about the middle, and put to corn. The yield per acre was over eighty bushels of sound shelled corn. A neighbor had a field, also sod adjoining. He turned his down in the fall, and somehill was infested with it, you could not The visitor smiles a sickly smile, and remove it; so it grow. But the corn (in says it makes no difference, but she is the deep black soil) grew also; and it soon mad. The conversation is resumed, but shaded the quack, and finally occupied the presently the father winks furiously at the field, stunting toward the last quack, and mother and frowns, and clears his throat, ripening the crop which was equal to the and makes mysterious signals at the side other. It must be confessed that this shook of the chair with his hand. The mother our faith in spring plowing. And now looks down and perceives that some of the we have the testimony recorded above land much the same and in the same neigh-

borhood. We have had experience of our own. It is mostly with spring ploughing, and always entirely satisfactory. The sod usuirresistible yearning to go to its aunt, after ally has been clover or clover and timothy. which it cries furiously because its mother won't take it. When not rich enough, we applied manure—hog manure—in the hill. This gave it a Then the aunt gets a piece of candy to start and an early, rapid growth-never quiet it, and when its hands have acquir- failing to do this. But then, the strength ed sufficient stickiness it reaches over and of the manuro being exhausted, or the mauls the visitor's bonnet. Then its moth- roots of the corn getting out of its reach, er tries to show off its accomplishments, but it atterly refuses to make a display—
it is stupid as an owl. It won't say "mama"

where there was a lack of under fertility.

I found this was good in spring ploughing, the rawness of the soil just turned up prepapa" and won't show how big it is. venting an early start, which the manure

Where land is thoroughly drained and again and again, getting madder all the is deep, rich and mellow, late fall plowing time, and dreadfully afraid the visitor will seems an advantage. There will be no packing to injure it, the soil from its na-At last he grabs the child by the arm ture not permitting it; no grass has a chance to start, and the seed bed, from say papa as I tell you?" Then the child the winter action, will be in a better conscreams like a back yard full of cats. The dition. The crop will start more readily. more the mother southes it the louder it The sod also, will be more thoroughly rotgoes home looking at her dress and enough? And it will often admit it then, deciding that the end of that infant will be as well as before planting. Wet weather the gallows, if its characteristics are allow- will sometimes put off plowing and hence planting, to a late day, so late as to endanger the ripening of the corn. If plowed somewhat moist in the tall, the frost will in a measure cure the effect. Not so the sun which follows May plowing. Let the thing be fairly and fully tested, and on different soils.

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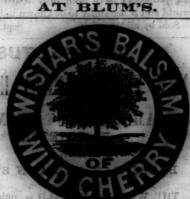
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